National Cancer Outcomes Database

A Collaborative Approach to Enhancing Patient Outcomes Analysis

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Definition of Cloud Computing (NIST)

Fundamentally: on demand access to shared pool of computing resources

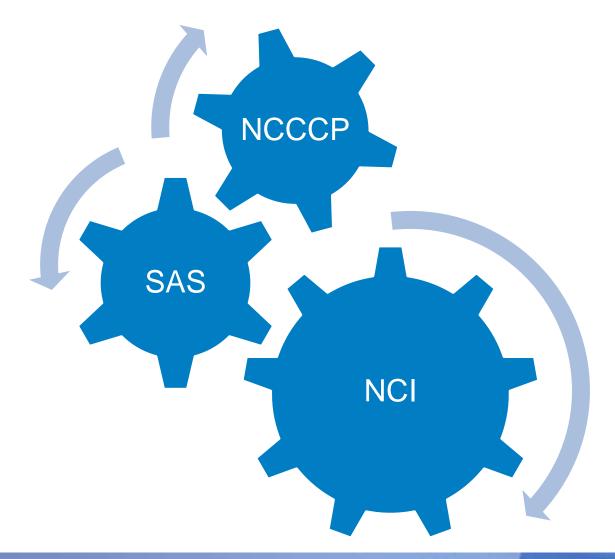
Measured Service Rapid Elasticity **Essential Characteristics** On-Demand **Broad Network** Resource Self Service Access **Pooling** Software as a **Service** Service (SaaS) **Models Deployment** ybr i d ommuni ty ubl i c ri vat e **Models**

High Performance Computing

- Growing needs for:
 - Advanced analytics
 - Fast loading from many different data sources
 - High availability
- Massive parallel processing (MPP) and distributed computing
 - Allows for dividing tasks into smaller tasks and distributing them to many nodes in the cluster for parallel processing
 - Provides a distributed architectures for analysis

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Collaboration between NCI, NCCCP, and SAS

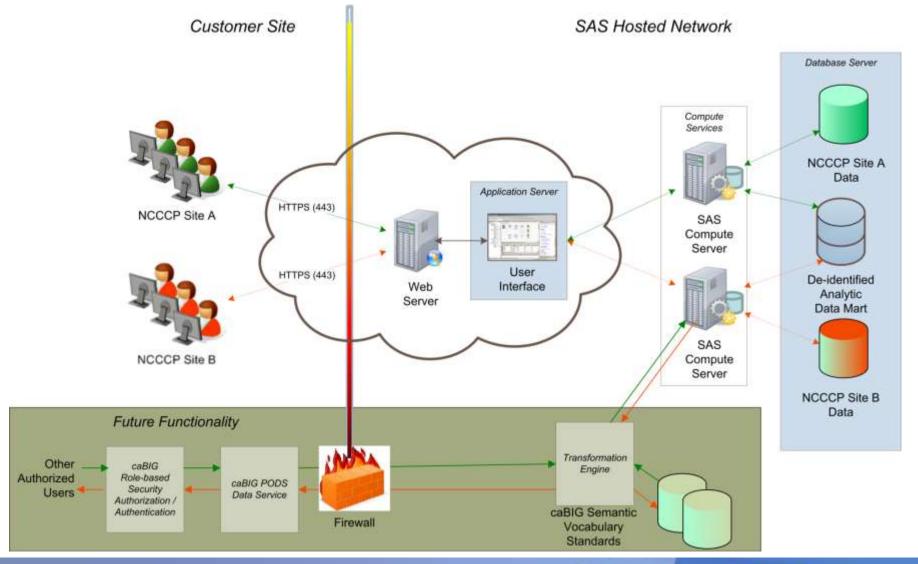


National Cancer Outcomes Database Initial Project Objectives

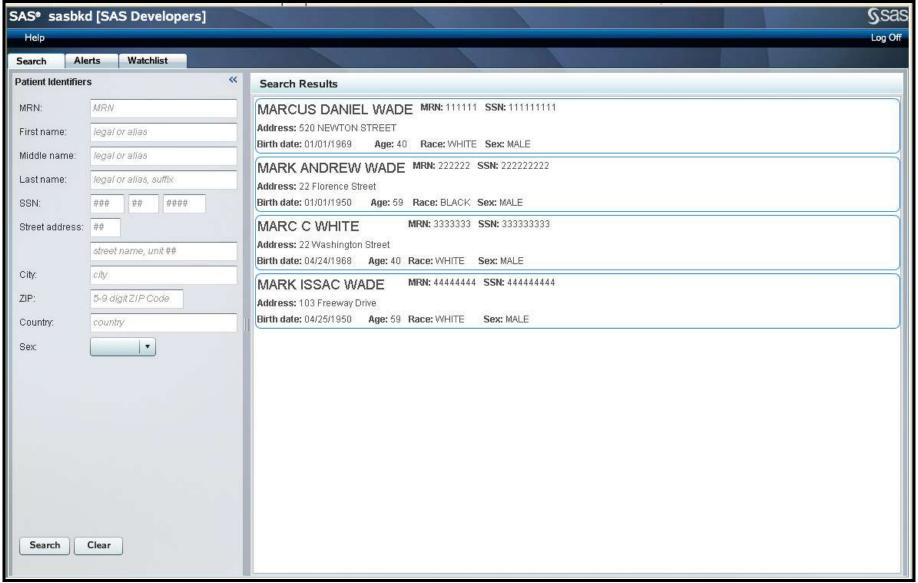
- Design and implement Outcomes Data Model
- Load and standardize data from 4 NCCCP sites
- Provide comprehensive view of individual patients
- Summary Statistics on Historical Outcomes
 - » For treatment planning
 - » For evidence-based medicine
- Advanced analytical methods
 - » Association and sequence analysis
 - » Covariate analysis (adjusting for confounding)
 - » Predictive analytics
- Research high-performance computing options

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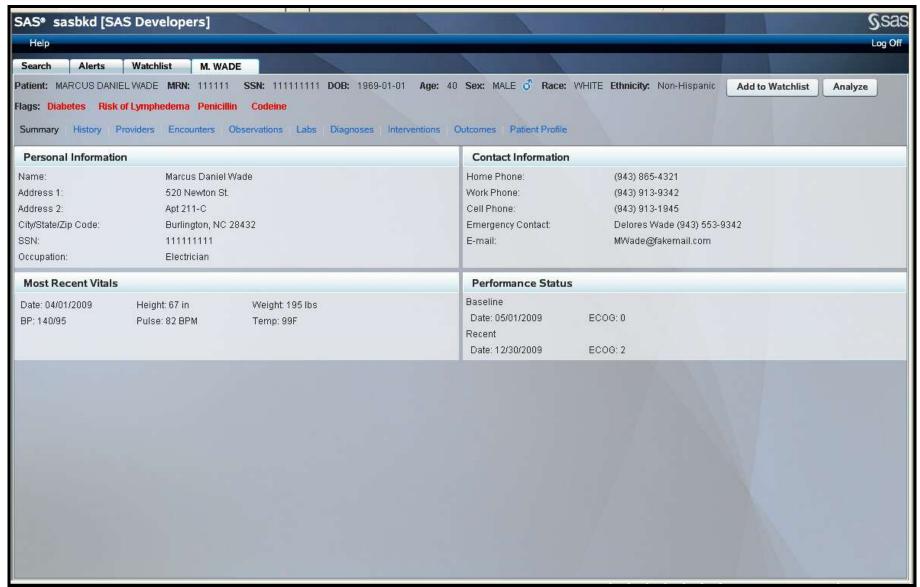
Logical Architecture



Select a Patient from the Search Results...



Patient Summary



Background of Patient in Patient Detail View

This patient was diagnosed with prostate cancer in May of 2009.

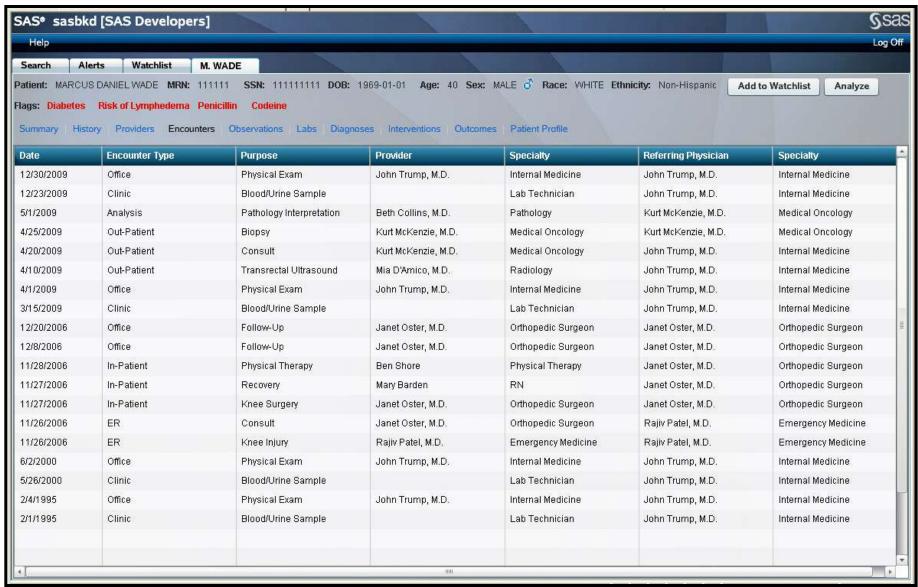
5/1/2009	T category: Tumor confined to prostate; Less than 50% one lobe	T2a
5/1/2009	N category: No regional lymph node involvement	N0
5/1/2009	M category: No distant metastasis	MO
5/1/2009	Gleason score	2
5/1/2009	Histological grade finding (Well differentiated (slight anaplasia)	G1
5/1/2009	Stage	II

The patient was treated with 6 weeks of external beam radiation therapy for 10 minutes daily for 5 days a week.

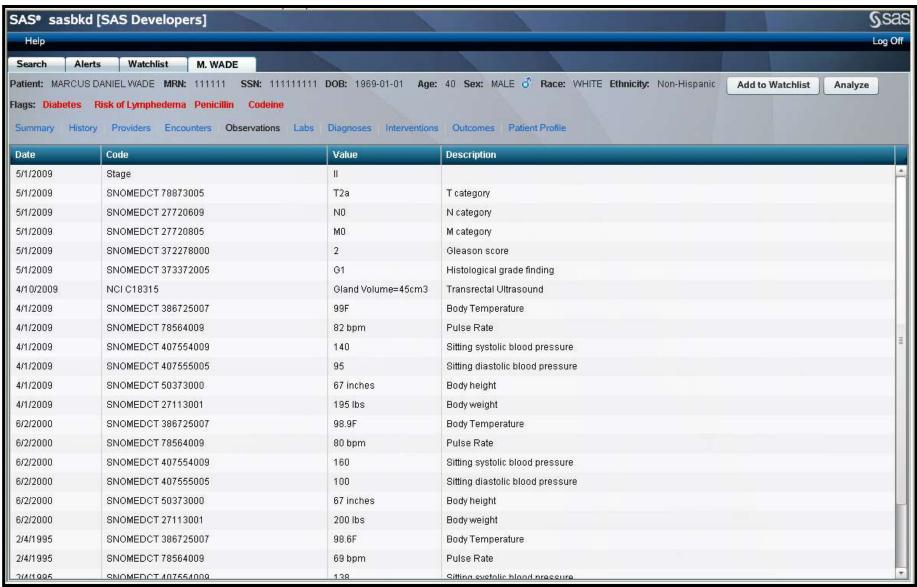
ECOG performance scores were collected before treatment and at the end of each week of treatment.

6 months after completion of treatment, indications suggest that the prostate cancer is returning.

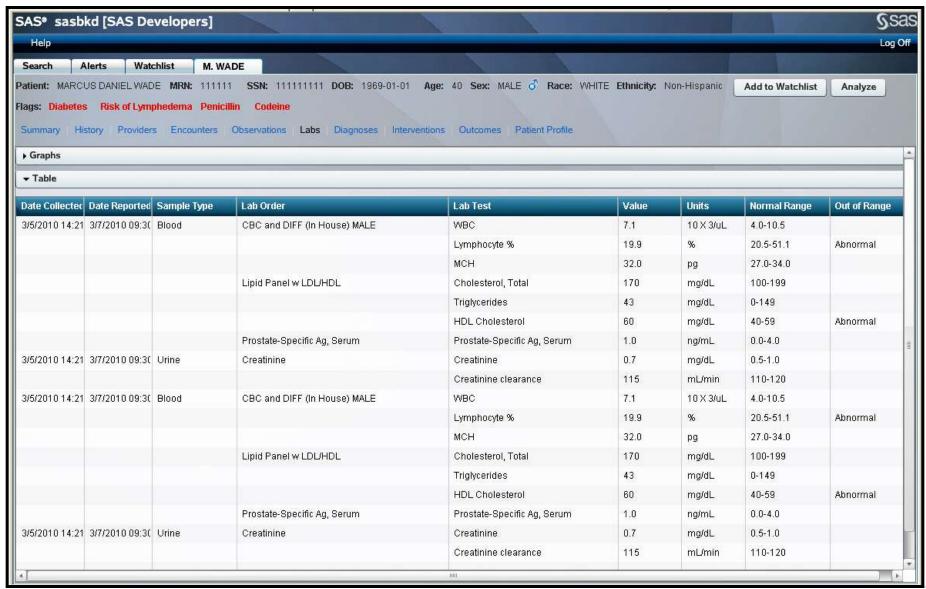
Patient Encounters



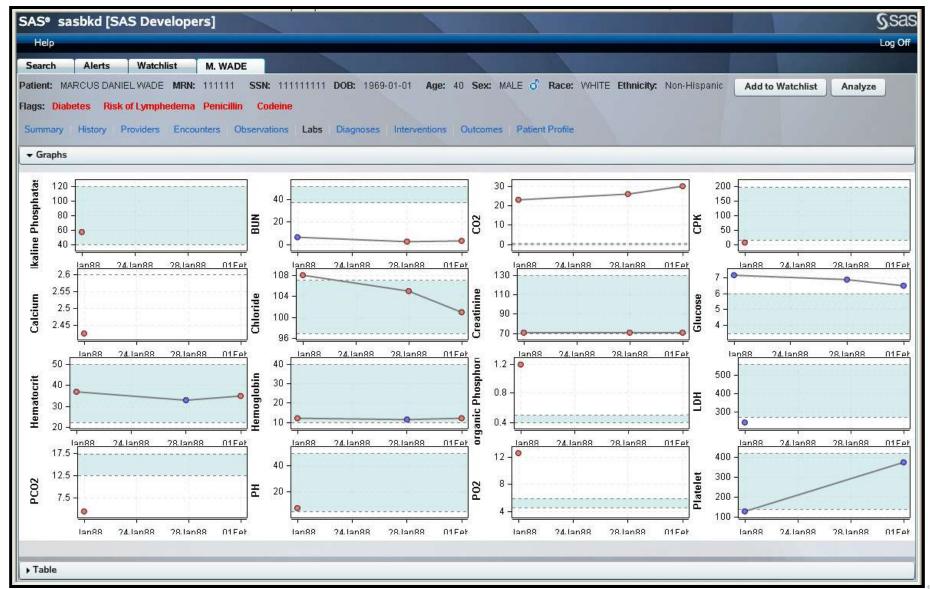
Patient Observations



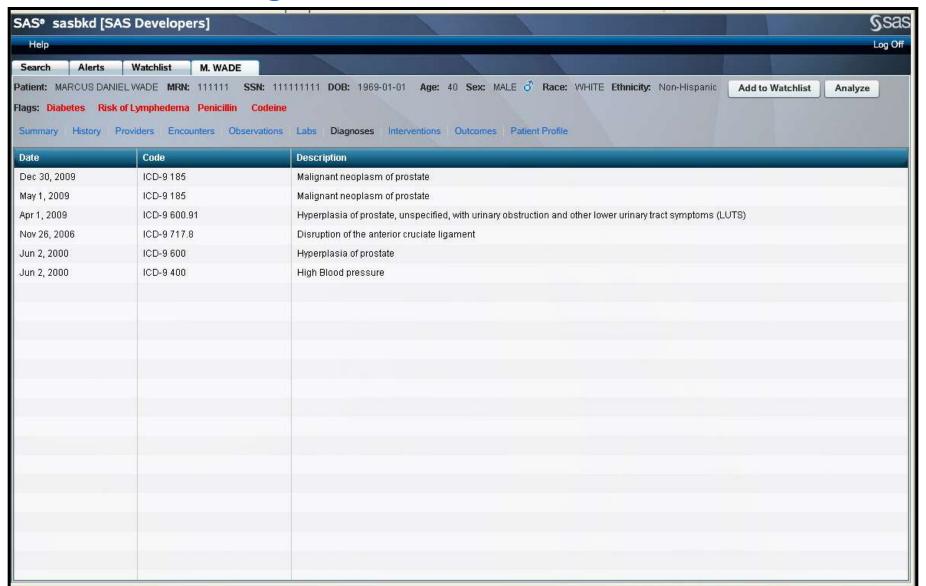
Patient Labs (Tabular)



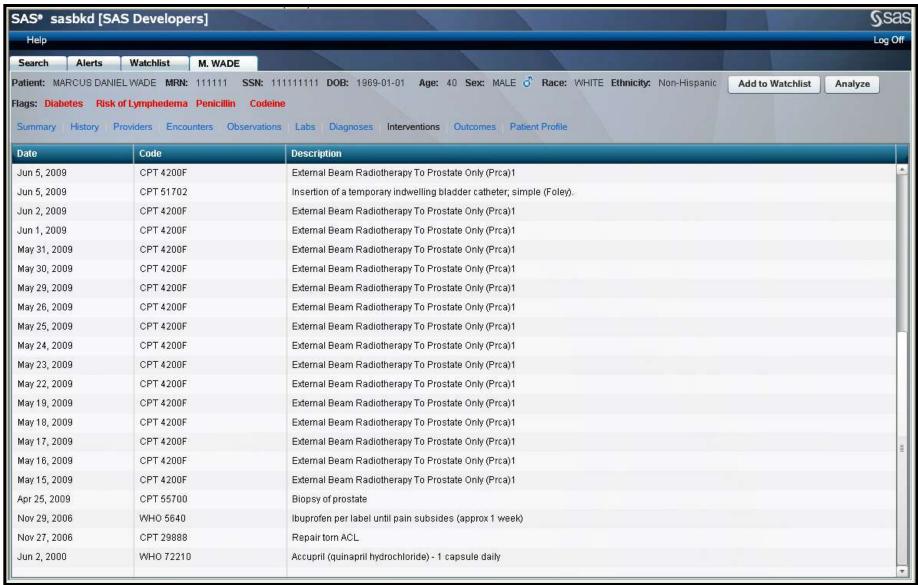
Patient Labs (Graphical)



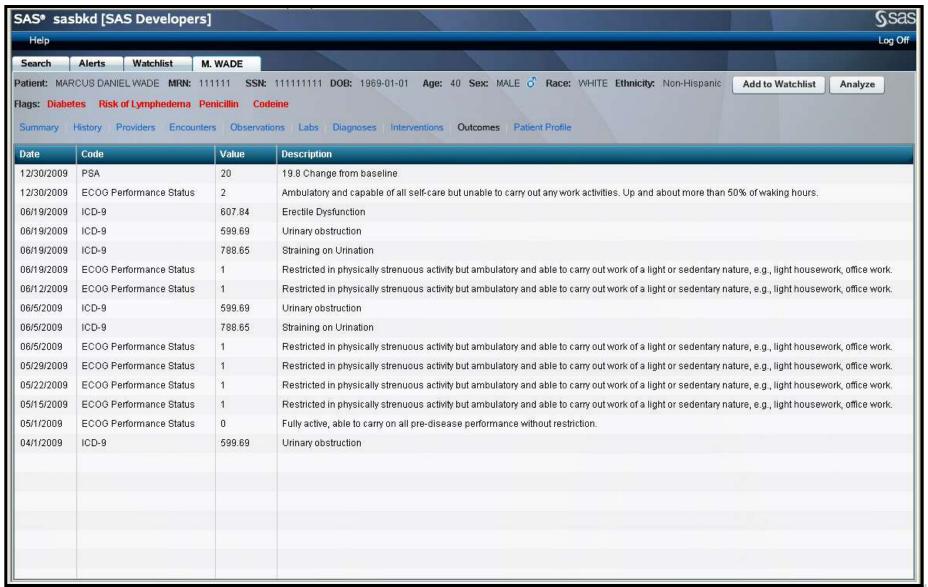
Patient Diagnoses



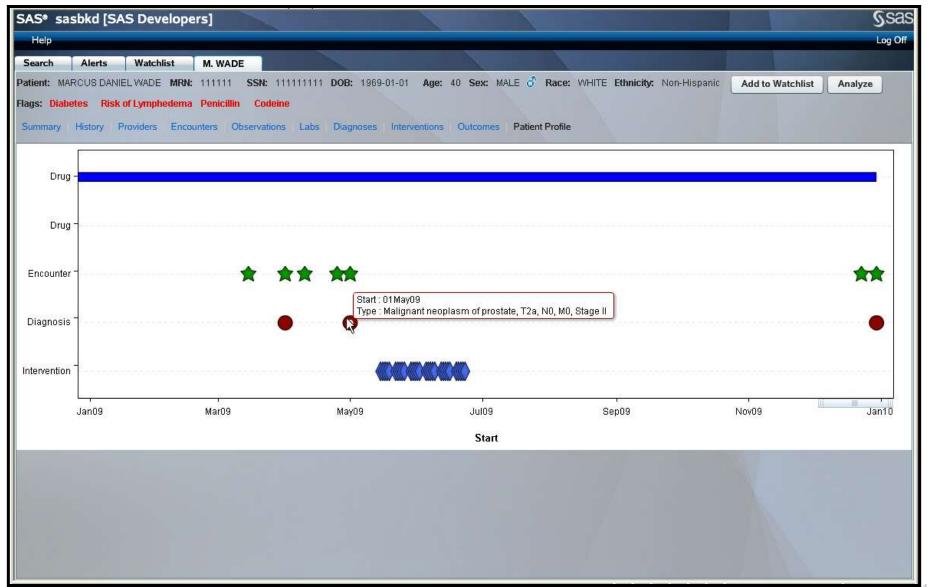
Patient Interventions



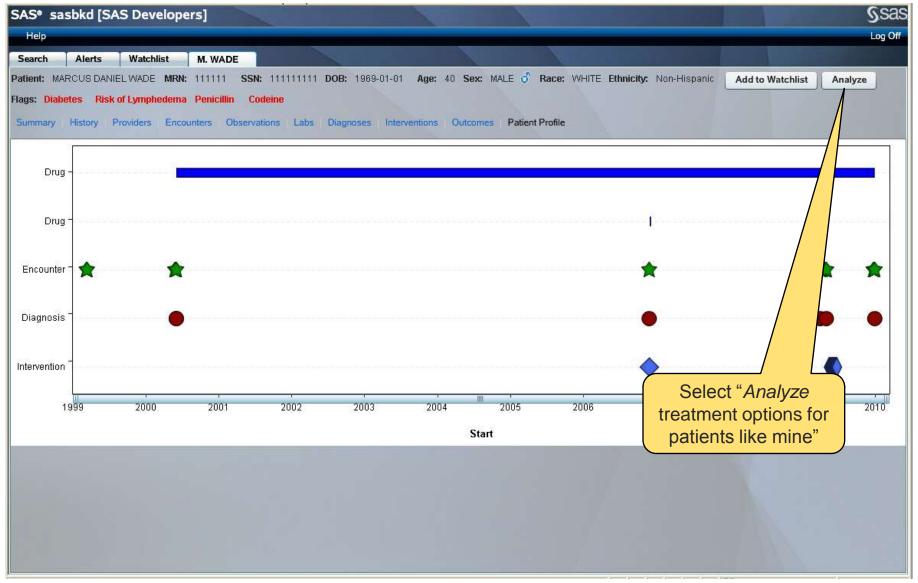
Patient Outcomes



Patient Profile Timeline (1 year view)



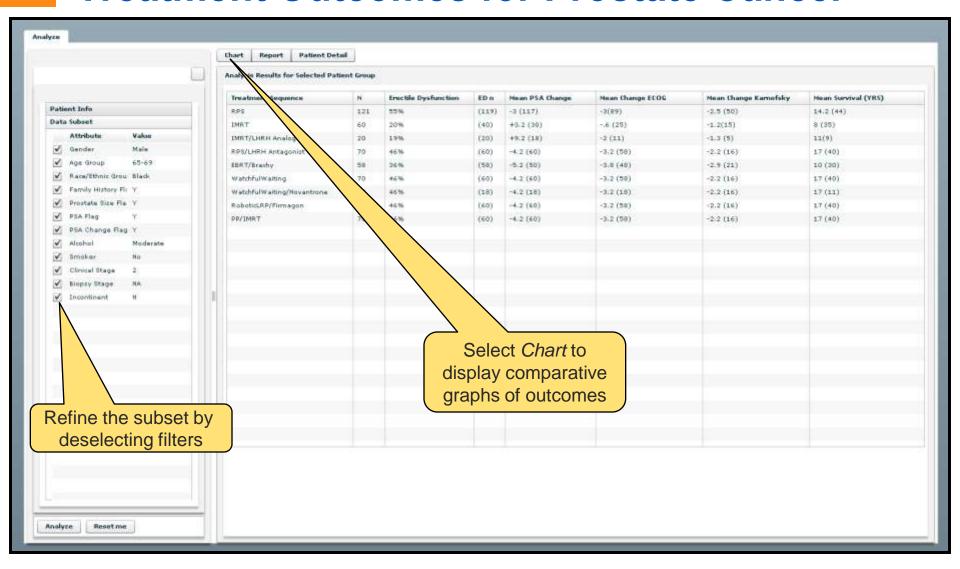
Patient Profile Timeline (Multi-year view)



Example Summary Analysis:Subset Data and Analyze Treatments

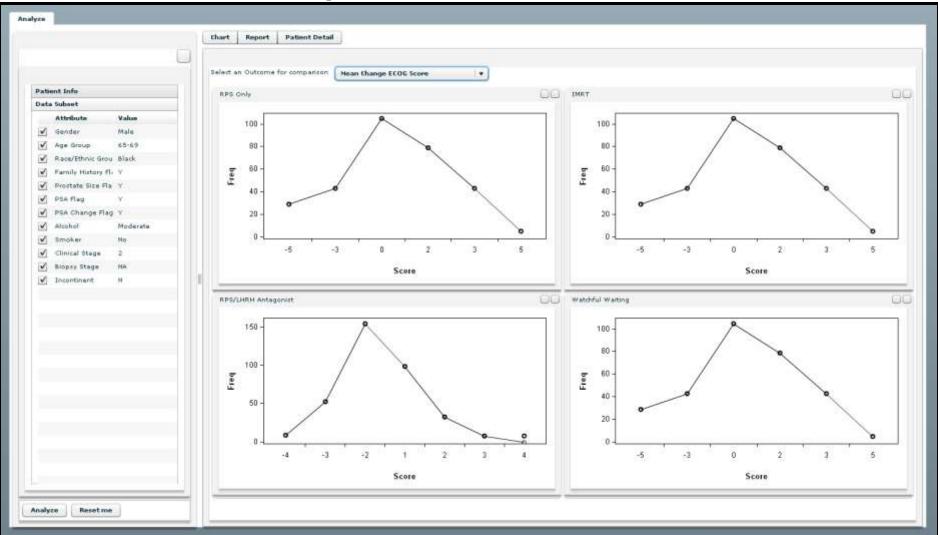
- Automatically find cohort of patient that is similar to selected patient based on prognostic factors
 - Example: Prostate cancer
 Age group, sex, race, ethnicity, family history, personal history,
 PSA, prostate hypertrophy, urinary or rectal incontinence,
 Gleason score, TNM, and stage
- Obtain values from selected patients and find cohort with the same values
- Look for all treatment combinations found in this subset of data
- Analyze outcomes per treatment combination

Treatment Outcomes for Prostate Cancer



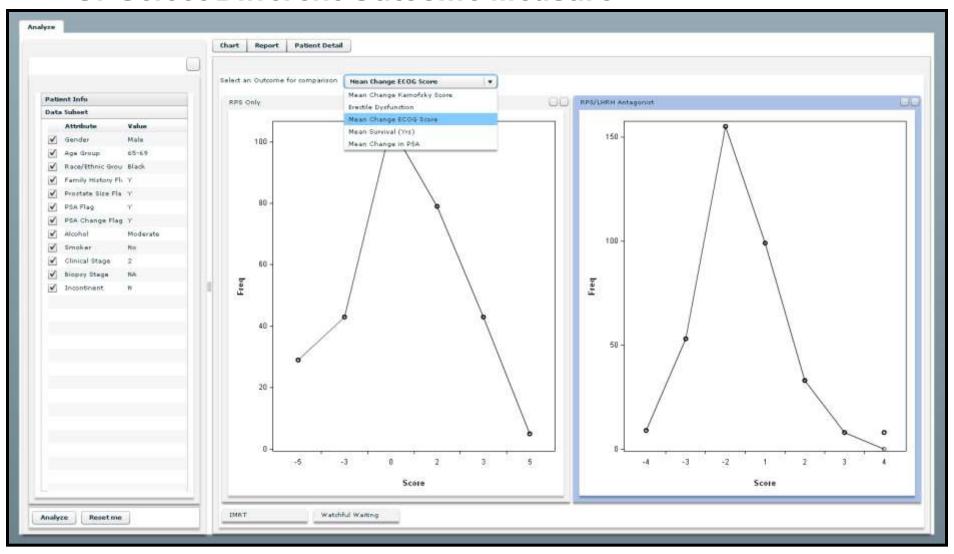
Compare Outcome Distributions

Per Treatment Sequence



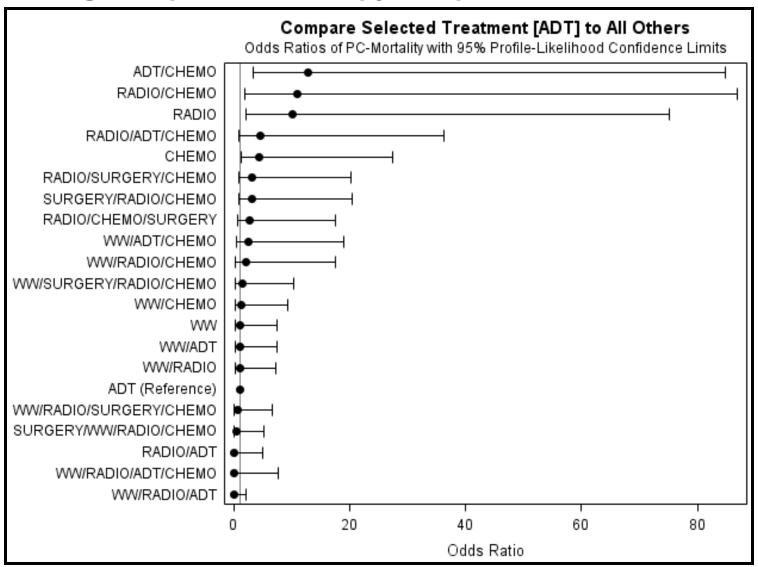
Rearrange Graphs

Or Select Different Outcome Measure



Comparing Mortality Due to Prostate Cancer

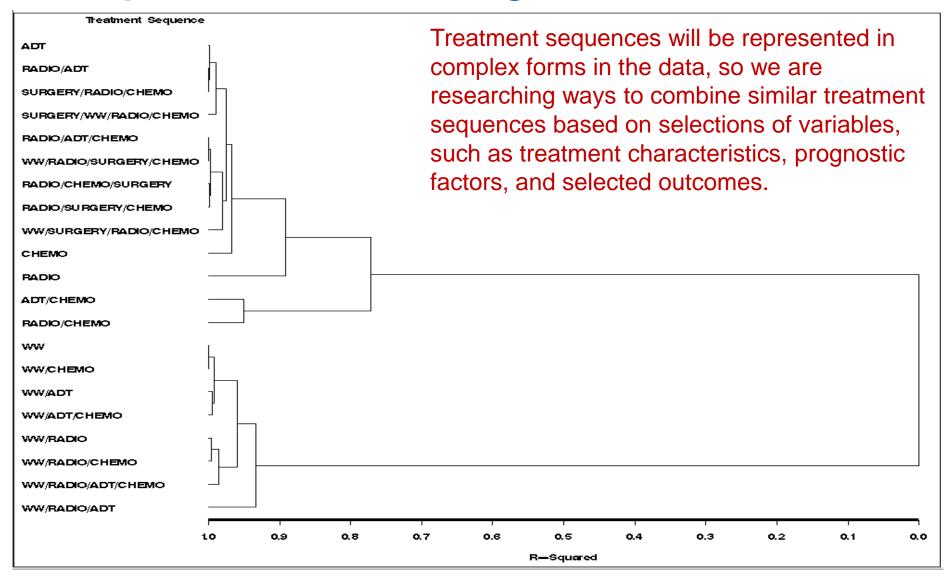
For Androgen Deprivation Therapy Compared to All Other Treatments

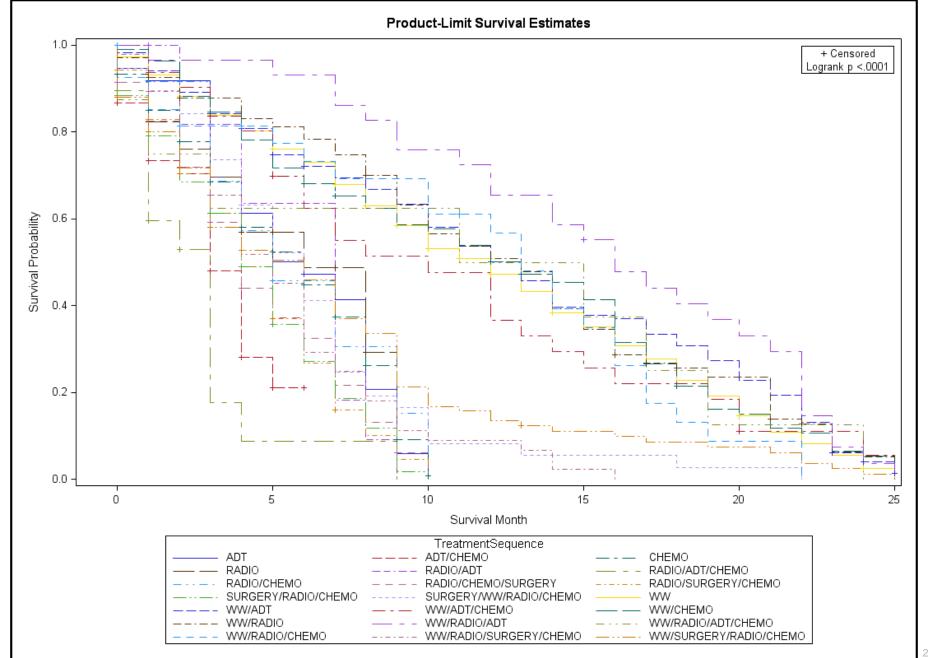


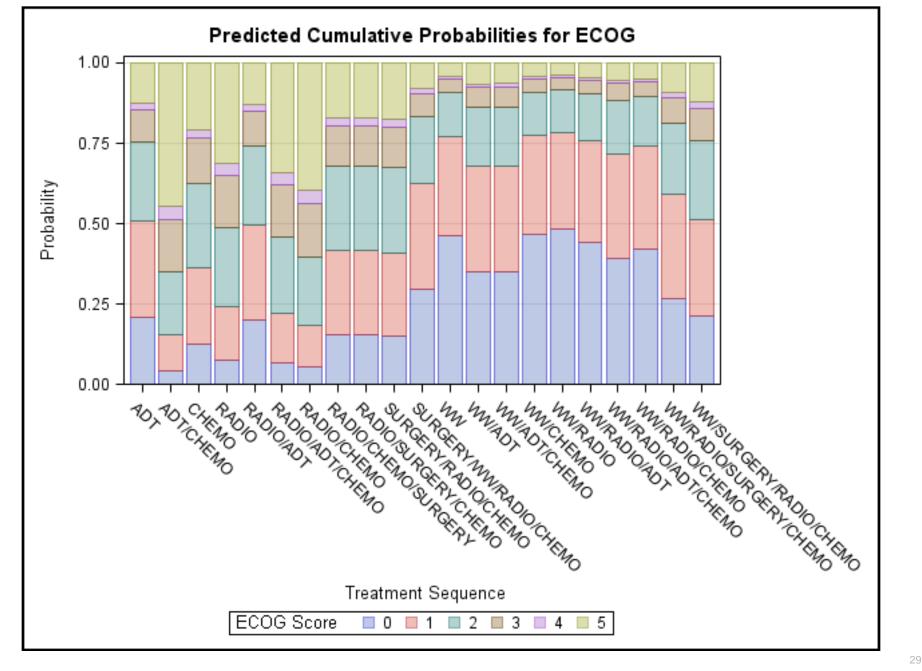
Advanced Analytics

- The examples shown represent basic summarization for routine assessment of past outcomes
- Currently exploring advanced methods of analysis such as:
 - Attribute profiling and clustering
 - Treatment profiling and clustering
 - Association analysis for risk and prognostic factors and outcomes likelihood and probability
 - Simulation
 - Risk and prognostic prediction models per HOI
- Analysis is dependent on receiving patient data from NCCCPs.

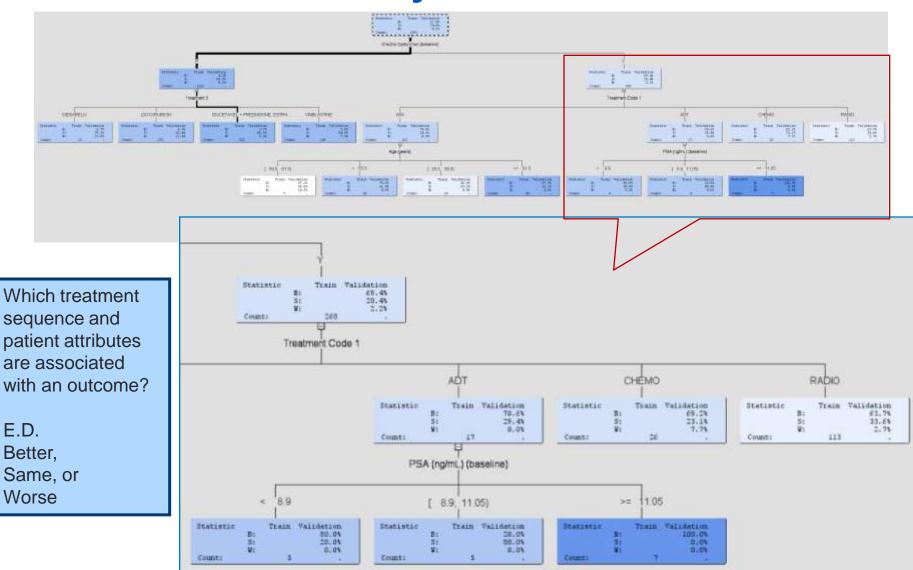
Experimental Clustering of Treatments



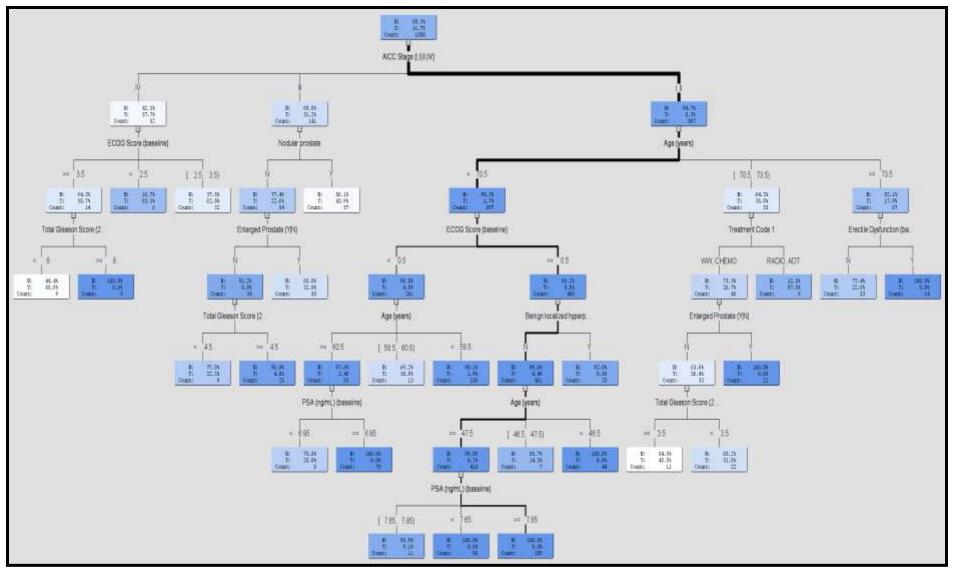




Decision Tree Analysis

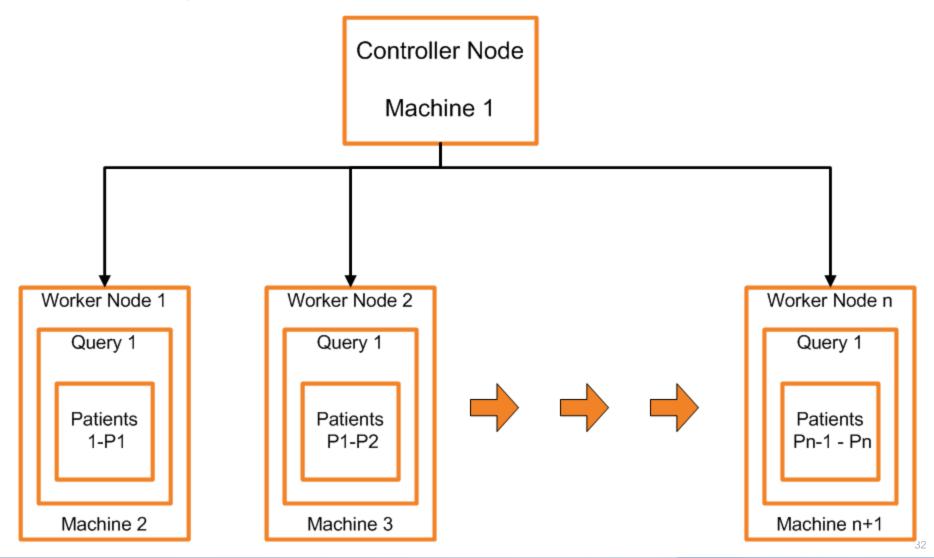


Decision Tree: Predicted Change in Mortality



High Performance Analytic Computing

Massively Parallel Process Database



High Performance Analytic Computing In-Database Processing

- Statistical methods executed within the database
 - Thereby reducing data transfer
- SAS Data Step processing also supported
- Combination of in-database and parallel processing yields big performance boost

Summary

The Combination of:

- Collaboration
- Community
- Medical knowledge and experience
- Technology
- Statistics
- Optimization
- SaaS and Cloud Computing

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